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Garden Club Annual Camellia Show

Huge Success; Regular Meeting After

nnounced the March of ginning next Monday. of Carnival Kings and vas assembled through frs. L. S Elliott was members of the Club presentation to Mothpermanent record for

iness session. Mother ed with gratification were the recipients of a station wagon, from obert Camors pproximately twentysent and each one re-

ealendar from Mother le received the atten-Mrs. James Seghers prize. Anna Nachman. ere served just before neeting and hostesses

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> ment, from eleven o'clock until one, the site proposed by Dr. Shipp. on March 15th. Gardens will be open from one o'clock until five and the list DELAY IN REPAIR OF of gardens in the Pilgrimage will be published later. The pilgrimage will BEACH ROAD begin in Bay St. Louis on March 15th, for one day only, and each Coast town

A contribution of \$10.00 was given Avenue.

to the Teen Age Club. This is the unused portion of a fund allotted to hurricane in 1947, first was filled in the clav and is now in process of ble that some of the best players will role, as The Wreck in "My Sister Eil- understanding and participation in government of the Red Court House and the cour unused portion of a fund allotted to hurricane in 1947, first was filled in the season, it is possible that some of the best players will role, as The Wreck in "My Sister Eil- understanding and participation in gov- business insurance policy, available to children in the Junior Garden Club with clay and is now in process of the that some of the best players will role, as the wreck in My Sister Ell- understanding and participation in gov- business insurance and since the program of the Junior having six inches of shells placed on be chosen to make up an American een" with Hardin Shattuck, second, as ernment, whether it be that of our countries. cided to donate the amount as intended the extent that, with fair weather, the decide to enter an American Legion Dinner."

At a very lovely party Thursday, January 12th, at the home of Mrs. L. January 12th, at the home of Mrs. L. A. Rogers, the Bay-Waveland Garden Plans For County Club held its annual Camellia Show. Health Building The show was a thing of beauty. The extremely large dining room of the Discussed Roger's home was filled with lovely

blooms of many species and the inter-At their regular meeting on Monday, est exhibited in the show was very January 16, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County met with represen-Mrs L. T. Boyd was chairman of the tativos of the US Public Health Ser-Camellia show and committees to help vice, city officials, County health offiher were: Staging and clean-up: Mrs. cers, and representatives of an archi-Radford, and Mrs Charles tectural firm, for the purpose of dis-Entry: Merdames Geo. Leh- cussing plans for the construction of leitner, H. C. Glover, Gerald Kennedy a \$62,000 public health center for and C. Newton; Publicity and Awards: Hancock County. Of that amount, the Mrs. Frank Kiefer; Judging: Mrs Eu- Federal Government will contribute gene Mogabgab; Hospitality: Mrs. J. \$54,000, and Hancock County's share R. Rollins; Classification: Mrs. A. D. will be approximately \$8,000. These Dresher and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick; figures include cost of construction and Clerk, Mrs. A. D Dresher. Accredited equipment for the unit.

judges were Mrs. Dewey Reagan, Mrs. Under the provisions of the Hill-M. G Ness and Mrs. Donald Fitzroy, Burtoin bill recently passed by the Congress, Federal and State agencies The grand prize ribbons were hand contribute to the construction of public painted, one a pink camellia on white health centers in the following proporsatin ribbon was painted by Mrs. Ed. tion: Sixty- six and two-thirds per cent ward M. Heath, and two gold ribbons by the Federal government, and twenty with wisteria were painted by Mrs. per cent by the State. The County will be required to contribute thirteen and Blue ribbons were awarded as fol- one-third per cent, or approximately lows: Mrs. Thos. Schafer, three; Mrs. \$8,000.

Tentative site selected one; Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, one; Mrs. County Health Officer, Dr. C. M. L. T. Boyd, one and Dr. Emmett Irwin, Shipp, stated that he had talked to For second place, red ribbons were the property in the back of the City the two City Commissioners about awarded to Mrs. L. T. Boyd, two; Mrs. Hall. The Commissioners had given A. G. Favre, one; Dr. Bannister, one; their consent to deeding a portion of Dr. Irwin two and Father C. Baker, the grounds now known as "City Park" White ribbons, for third place, were for the construction of the public health to the Board of Supervisors as a site given to Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab, one; center.

Dr. Irwin, two; Mrs. Thos Schafer, Mayor objects to proposed location one; Father Baker, three and Mr. Ed. Mayor Warren Carver voiced his Tri-colors were awarded to Mrs. C. rear of the City Hall on the grounds objection to the proposed site in the Newton for her camellia arrangement that a \$62,000 building which will be trance prize which was a box of lovely and the back of the building would be played at Morreale's Stadium, the lison, stage manager. Mrs. J. R. Rollins, president, who anthrough the community. The mayor County.

Supervisor Johnson Shaw stated that any individual or firm, but will have son, second as Father in "Life With were hostesses for the afternoon. Plans are under way for the Pilgrim- he thought it advisable to consider other some adult interested in youth move- Father" and also in the running was age Brunch to be held, with entertain- locations before definitely deciding on

Due to low tide, barges containing evenly balanced as possible. The teams Came To Dinner".

to children and so it was given to the shelling should be completed this Team in this division.

All Efforts To Legalize Liquor In Miss. Killed In State Legislature Wednesday nights and Sunday morn-

ner Voted Dry

Jackson-Mississippi dry forces won lacking the option clause. the first legislative fight on liquor when the senate temperance committee

killed all bills to legalize whiskey sales A minority report, however, filed by car Houston of Tunica and Robert Sen. Oscar Houston of Tunica, sent the bills to the Senate floor. They go to the bottom of the calendar and in-

dications were action might be taken Sen. Robert E. Lee Gentry temperance committee chairman and sharp

liquor foe, said: "I expect by this action that our clared.

bills to legalize liquor in this session taken favorable action on Rep. Hamer He pointed to the fact that the com-

mittee vote was 7-2 to kill two public committee added a provision making referendum liquor bills. He said three federal whisky stamps and black market committee members, Sens. John Cultax receipts prima facie evidence and kin, Vicksburg, Hugh Boren, Tupelo requiring the state tag collector to turn and Cornelius Ladner, Bay St. Louis, voted dry this time when they were recorded in the last session as voting

Ladner, however, said he had merely acted in the 1948 committee to get the bills out on the floor for final action. He voted against the liquor bill on the

floor, he added.

The committee also voted down 5-4 Biloxi Community House on April mile. a house-approved resolution demanding 23rd to the 26th. Members are invited

State Senator Cornelius Lad- Adams of Natchez, which called for a

Gentry said all sponsors of the bills were given a full and fair hearing. Voting to send the liquor bills to the floor, Gentry added were Sens. Os-

long an arch enemy of liquor, said he opposed the public referendum features

leave their pulpits to do that," he de-

committee will be able to block any The house temperance committee has the receipts over to arresting authorities on demand.

MAGNOLIA ART

The Spring Exhibition of the Mag-

Adams of Natchez, which called for a public vote and local option, and No.

Further details will be given every has been at home with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. LeTissier Attends

Thompson of Jackson. Gentry, a Mount Olive resident and

"Preachers should not be forced to

McKenzie's bill setting stiff penalties TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

was ten miles, with ten boys on each have already manifested a lot of inter- Charles Street. There was a large birth- at the weekly Rotary luncheon at the man and merchant to become a member team, each boy running a distance of est in the coming event and it is a day cake decorated in pink icing and Hotel Reed Wednesday noon. The elementary schools enter ten will be real torrid.

8:00 p. m, the election of officers for The meeting was a very lively one.

Display of Camillias at the Bay-Waveland Garden Club Camillia Show held Thursday, January 12th.

Little Theatre Elects Officers For

Baseball League of

Their Own

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950

**Newton for her camellia arrangement and to Mrs. Thos. Schafer, for horticulture. The grand prize ribbon for members was awarded to Mrs. Thos.

**Healizing that a good many boys of modernistic design and a credit to the community should be in a prominent location. The front of the health now until schools close, a baseball Ir., treasurer: Mrs. Chrolyn Kiefer, start the subscription drive.

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**Chrolyn Kiefe and for the best director during 1949. the treasurer for 1950, and a financial program and the Council is especially member of the council to be superinmembers was awarded to Mrs. Thos. nent location. The front of the health Schafer and for guests, to Dr. Emmett center. if located in the rear of the league will be organized for boys of business manager; Mrs. C. D. Blair, Mrs. L. S. Elliott introduction.

Mrs. J. R. Rollins, president, who announced that plans were complete for pointed out that a building such as the proposed health center should be until five, on February 10th, for the until five until five, on February 10th, for the until five, on February 10

ments to be a sort of councellor for Mark Solomon as Grandpa in "You each team. The teams will not be Can't Take It With You." composed of any group of boys band- Mrs. Ray Steiffel, best female lead Voters Will Speak Here ing together, but after the names of as Ruth in "My Sister Eileen" Mrs. all those who wish to play are sub- Don McCulloch, second as Mother in

five days' Pilgrimage. Mrs. Dorothy have not been able to land and thus the 1949 American Legion temate role, as Mrs. Stanley in "The and prior to that time was with the arise you can get your money by preDennis, Coast Pilgrimage Chairman was caused a delay in the shelling of the Teams, who will act as Coaches, Man-Man Who Came To Dinner." Miss War Finance Division of the US Treassenting your bond at most any bank-

and since the program of the Junior naving six inches of shells placed on the constant of the the constant of

ings and afternoons. The first game Oregon. He has been in the hospital may be played sometime in February, at Hotel Dieu several times since Oct-George diBenedetto on Carroll Avenue. State Hotel Meeting In Belle Fahey, Bishop Fahey's niece.

Bishop Fahey left the Bay at 5:00 FORECAST FOR WEEKEND o'clock Tuesday evening and went by The Mississippi State Hotel Associawill come back this summer for another officers for 1950. operation, not as serious as the ones he Those elected were: A. P. Shoemaker, has undergone Bishop Fahey was born president, Edgewater Gulf Hotel; viceopposed the public referendum features because if the bills passed, preachers CLOUDY and Cool with oc- He will be missed by those who have rel. Miss; Louis P. Woods, Biloxi Hotel. and reared here and is the only Bishop presidents: Warren Asher, Hotel Vicks-Bay St. Louis can call her very own burg; John Blanks, Lamar Hotel, Laucasional light rain Friday seen him a great deal during the past Directors: David Dubard, Nat Wash-& Saturday. Partly cloudy few months and he has the good wishes burn, E. O. Spencer, E. Bill Green, of everyone in the Bay for continued Holden Hudson, H. W. LeTissier, C.

SECOND ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS RELAYS

What proved to be the most pop- | There will also be trophies for the of the past year was probably the Cross 3rd in each division. Country Relays held on February 22, After the tremendous success of last Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier enter-

OFFICIAL WEATHER

BEGINNING FRIDAY

From the New Orleans

Weather Bureau

and warmer.

ular and best attended athletic event schools whose teams finish 1st, 2nd or For Young Daughter

1949 for the High Schools and Elemen-year's races which were the first of tained in honor of her young daughter,

that the federal government stop selling liquor licenses in this dry state.

This run sponsored by the Board of was first, Leetown second, Logtown and Ann Blanchard, Kathleen Joyce, Mississippi Guir Coast Guring the past present were: Mr. R. M. Hay, Coshoc-liquor licenses in this dry state.

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The following the followi Killed were senate bills 60, authored

Those interested in art who would peated this year over the same courses divisions have already begun light trainBilly Rhodes, Arthur Chapman, Timmy people in the Bay who profit from the lan; Mr. D. L. Garnett, Altus, Okla.;

Schafer Tommy Kidd Lee Delph Johns work of the Association will subscribe Mr. Leo Seal Gulfrort Dr. C. G.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEET HELD WEDNESDAY New Year; Awards 1949 Oscars The monthly meeting of the Altar

-Photo by Squires

Society of Our Lady of the Gulf Church At the annual meeting of the Little nesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock with with each member Chamber of Cominto and among as many departments Boys from 12 to 17 to Have Theatre, Thursday, January 12th, at about twenty members present.

1950 took place also the awarding The audited books of last year were a number of projects in the Legislature, ordinance. This statute further provides of Oscars for the past performances transferred to Miss Kathleen Renshaw, such as the Tung Oil Improvement that the council shall designate one

face the L&N Railroad right-of-way who wish to play from any part of the of bolleting to the Collection to the Collectio Lady work at the Veterans Hospital highways along the Coast and every is not changed or amended, then two The meeting was presided over by where hundreds of people daily pass who wish to play from any part of the of balloting, to the following: Mrs. C. contribute homemade candies and cook- bridge built.

caused a delay in the shelling of the reams, who wan act as coaches, ivian- ivian who came to Dinner. whis war rinance Division of the OS freas- senting your bond at most any bank—road between Citizen Street and Ulman agers and Field Captains of the young Betty Lee Mitchell, second, as Alice ury. She is enroute from Natchez to just as easy as cashing a government Although Mrs. Horner has had much stored-up purchasing power, and are a Harry Chapman. Jr. best juvenile, experience in organizational worp in potential against that emergency should SILVER TEA The members of the team which wins as Clarence in "Life With Father" and many sections of the United States, it ever come. the championship will each receive a Mary Lynn Raymond, second, as June this is her first visit in Mississippi, Most everyone has a desire to save, gold baseball and the second place in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and it is hoped that every woman, who is able will take advantage of the op- out when the opportunity is presented.

The Women's Auxiliary Christ Church, Episcopal, will have a Silver

Bishop Fahey has returned to Baker, ter member of the League. The hour and place of the meetings

Jackson; Elected Director

C. Eyrich, John Wilson. Secretary and treasurer: Mrs. E. M. Clark; counsel: Judge Garland Lyle; Delegates to board of governors: Roy Heidelberg.

Entertains At Birthday Party

their kind ever held in the South, the Marie, on her tenth birthday last Sat- tary of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Ad- Bay St. Louis and said it is the civic The distance for the high schools, athletes and their followers urday evening at her home on St. vertising Association, was guest speaker duty of each and every professional cinch that this year the competition the young hostess served cold drinks Mr. Barrett said that the organization tising Association. contestants in the two and a half mile, In 1949 Dedeaux was first, Bay High throughout the evening and those who outlined the program of the Associaded at the luncheon meeting and Dr. The Spring Exhibition of the Mag- contestants in the two and a half mile, In 1949 Dedeaux was first, Bay High throughout the evening and those who outlined the program of the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. Through its facilities, the Association will be held in each entrant running a quarter of a Second, Sellars third and Kiln fourth in enjoyed the party were: Patty Andertion. and candy. The children played games is in its second year of existence and Mr. A. H. Gregory, president, presi-

HANGOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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VOTE IN THE 1951 DE-MOCRATIC PRIMARY.

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Attorney General Rules Commissioners Wrong In Assuming Full Control

C of C TO INTRODUCE SPECIAL SALES DAY

Plans are not yet complete for the Special Sales Day," the latest project of the Chamber of Commerce of Bay chairman of the project, and his commett Demoran, Mrs. Gordon Gleim and Mrs. Joseph Kern.

Transportation is to be furnished by the Shaw Bus Line for the Special follows: free of charge to out-of-town shoppers Sales Day. The merchants in the Bay will share the cost of the bus, and the 1949, the Commission Council of the date of the Special Sales will be an- City of Bay St. Louis adopted an ordi-

Mississippi Coast Council Meeting In Picayune

in Picayune, Mississippi, Wednesday changing or amending the ordinance night, with the Picayune Chamber of referred to. Commerce as host. There was a good Chambers of Commerce from Moss administrative powers and duties in Point, Pascagoula and along to Pica- cities operating under the commission met in the Den at the Convent Wed- yune. The Council meets once a month form of government shall be distributed merce having turn as host

U. S. Savings Bonds Good

Approximately 237,610 Mississippians will recive in the neighborhood of \$46,-Director, League Of Women 000,000 within the next few months from the National Service Life Insurance dividend. Everyone is urged to all those who wish to play are sub- Don McCulloch, second as Mother in Mrs. Erroi U. Horner, organizational investment offered today—US Savings adjoining the Forrest Summers home mitted to the Committee in charge, the "Life With Father" and Miss Pat director of the League of Women Vot- Bonds. When placed in these securities on January 26, 27, and 28, beginning invest part of his check in the safest the benefit of the PTA in the building mitted to the Committee in charge, the "Life With Father" and Miss Pat director of the League of women vot-teams will be made up by them as Bartram as Maggie in "The Man Who ers will be in Bay St. Louis on Feb-your money grows; in fact, \$75.00 will at ten o'clock in the morning until for one day only, and each Coast town | Due to low tide, barges containing evenly balanced as possible. The teams Came to Dinner.

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US Savings Bonds are a reserve of place in March.

will probably also have individual prizes Bishop Fahey Returned To

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Be wise and invest as much as possible in Savings Bonds.

Celebrates First Birthday

Little Miss Natalie Rogers, had a beautiful party last week to celebrate o'clock Tuesday evening and went by. The Mississippi State Hotel Association to Chicago and from there on to tion met in Jackson, Miss. Friday and Union Street.

Weston, daughter of Mr. and Harold Weston of South Beach. her first birthday, at the home of her Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Her levely birthday cake was in the Aristotle's "Politics" form of a lamb decorated with white cocoanut to make it soft and fleecy To Be Discussed looking with a red cherry nose and black raisin eyes and resting on green cocoanut grass.

were given balloons as favors. Ice on Aristotle's Politics, Book I. all had their pictures taken.

Inquiry from Mayor Warren Carver State's Attorney General Greek L.

Issue Opinion In Answer to

Rice ruled on January 11, 1950, that St. Louis. A Saturday has been decided any two members of the Bay St. Louis as the best day of the week for out- Commission Council had no authority of-town shoppers but a definite date to assume control of the department designated to the other member for mittee have not completely formulated superintendency unless the minutes of their plans. Members of the committee the Commission Council provided speare Octave Delph, J R. Scharff, Emcifically for such assumption of control by those members of the Council.

The full text of the opinion is as

"I have your letter of January 7, in which you advise that on June 10, nance distributing the executive and administrative duties and powers of the Commission Council into departments and designating the departments over which the Mayor and Commissioners Messrs. Dan Russell, T. T. Robin, opinion as to whether or not it would Robert Hamilton and Hardin Shattuck be violative of the ordinance for two represented the Bay St. Louis Cham-members of the Commission Council to ber of Commerce at the banquet meet- assume full control of all departments ing of the Mississippi Coast Council to the exclusion of the other without

attendance with representation from 1942, provides that the executive and At the meeting there was discussed cil, to be defined and designated by as there shall be members of the coun-

every one knows the bridge ordinance defining and distributing the that age and whereas the games will chairman of production and Philip Al- C. M. Beyer, who spoke of her Grey highways close the Coat and powers and duties or the council with the chain of reference to the various departments members of the council would not have the authority to assume control of the department designated to the other member for superintendency." The opinion was rendered to Mayor

LOGTOWN P. T. A. TO HAVE RUMMAGE SALE

Warren Carver.

The newly organized PTA at Logtown Consolidated School will have a

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

the Court House and plans were formerlated for the Red Cross drive to take

A GIRL FOR THE PAUL LACOSTES

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacoste, of Gulfport. The baby was born at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans on Friday, January 13th.

The topic for discussion at the Great Books meeting to be held Friday night Her mother had asked a few children January 20th, 1950, at 8:15 in the to come play games with her and they Episcopal Parish House will be based cream and coke were served and they! Everyone interested is urged to at

Speaker Tells Rotary Members Of **Benefit Derived From Advertising Coast**

February 22 1050

Armed were senate bills ou, autnored the same courses divisions have already begun light trainby people in the bay who profit from the and on the same date as last year, ling and are awaiting February 22nd Schafer, Tommy Kidd, Joe Delph, John-work of the Association will subscribe to its upkeep. The Association will solito its upkeep. The Association will soli- Thomas, Monticell, Iowa

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rmitage

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THEY NEED YOUR HELP

Polio epidemics in 1949 were the worst in the nation's be adopted Of course, we realize that Simmons, Hazlehurst, supervisor, John history. More than 40,000 people were stricken in major outbreaks that raged across widespread areas from coast repeal of the poll tax will at least be visor, and Robert W. Hickey, assistant.

The epidemics are over. But for thousands who must live with the disease the tragedy of polio has hardly begun. Of last year's victims, 17,000 will require continued care and treatment this year Many more thousands remain from electing good officers, this is especially mercial National Bank and Trust Com-

Most of these patients are children They are depending hes most of the evils of corrupt policed for the coming year at the ticians. A vote cast for a bad man is meeting of the stockholders. heavily upon the MARCH OF DIMES to furnish financial assistance in the long, hard pull along the road to rehabil-MARCH OF DIMES receipts for last year totalled \$26,-

Patients care alone in 1949 cost \$31,000,000 in MARCH OF DIMES funds.

How much will be needed in 1950?

No one can answer that question with any degree of certainty. But it is obvious that your contribution to the 1950 We have for many years seen men sell. Surgeons for the year 1949. MARCH OF DIMES must be much greater than ever betheir aberty and rights for a mere Some of the 24 hospitals have also on hand, approximately 42,000,000 more National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in its all-out ticiar. We recall many years ago when in such fields as: nursing, surgery, in-

The time to help is NOW-January 16-31-when the 1950 MARCH OF DIMES drive is in full swing. The time to think about polio is TODAY, when there is time to organize and plan our defense against the disease and place in capable hands the weapons that will ultimately spell vic

So, now you are being asked to contribute, give-and give unstintingly. JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES.

WHEN DOES A CENTURY BEGIN

There is a general idea that 1950 marks the first year On down through the years, the pell ANNUAL MEET of the last half of the twentieth century but the point is tax receipt has been the mess of potage of the last half of the twentieth century but the point is tax receipt has been the mess of potage for which the undestrable class has the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association held its fourth annual meeting in lackson this week. Speakers from four the year 1901 and that, consequently, the first fifty years Mississippi's greatest Dixiecrat and Jackson this week. Speakers from four

on midnight of December 31, 1950.

Certainly, if a man would count out a hundred units of never prevented any one from voting. anything, from apples to automobiles, he would begin with But he, like we, believed it was the number one and end with number one hundred. If the same state and not the federal government rule applies to the years of a given century, then the first the state's right and duty to repeal the poll tax. Yes, it's reason of the fact that any program of the present century would not come to a close until law just a replace to the state's right and duty to repeal this reason of the fact that any program of the fact that any p half of the present century would not come to a close until law just as most other Southern states economy in the operation of the Government will mean fewer political

General usage, it is true, considers the turn of a century to begin with the "00" year and, under this theory, have disgraced our state. the hundred years would come to end at the close of the "99" year. While this may be technically incorrect it is the

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bv STONY LEE

REPEAL OF POLL TAX should receive due consideration and assistant, Natchez District, Alton O. our opinion will not influence the poli- D Noble, Hazlehurst, assistant, Oxford

a step in the right direction towards the election of good men to our political offices. It has always been our convictions that it is the duty of the qualified voters to give the counties, competent or unfaithful men are elect- J C. Wright, and D U. Maddox. ed to office Good government and happiness and prosperity of our state STATE HOSPITALS APPROVED BY depends upon an honest and intelligent AMERICAN COLLEGE OF vote. The poll tax was intended as a SURGEONS restraint against those who we seek to disfranchise but it has failed in its. Twenty-four hospitals over the state. November and several months after the purpose It has served only to perpe- have been awarded full or provisional trate vicious and corrupt political rings approval by the American College of 383,000,000 pounds of green coffee and

each year in lieu of paying the \$200 ment. road tax. We saw on more than one oc- Those receiving full approval were: return home until election day at which bus time each cast his vote and kept intact

a crooked and corrupt political ring. CATTLEMEN HOLD State's righters state publicly on more major cattle-producing states who were

have done The sooner the repeal the ernment will mean fewer political sooner we disrupt and wreck these plums to pass out. Congress doesn't hideous and crooked political rings that want to deprive itself of certain vote-

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the last war had just been transferred door and asked him his duties. "I'm sgt. didn't know either. "How long has he been there?" asked the puzzled officer, intrigued by the mystery, check- Hoover report and persuade their Coned all available records and finally gressman to adopt the whole report. found the answer-Six months ago the room had been painted and the sentry was posted to keep people out until the paint dried. Thus a job occasioned by some temporary reason was continued to be done because nobody remembered to give the "stop" order.

Any Army man knows that is the old Army tradition; not right, probably not wrong, but surely its the Army way. But in Washington there's inefficiency, overlapping, waste and inconsistencies that are not traditional with our government. In just 20 short years duplication and overlapping has jumped the cost of government from \$4 billion a year to \$42 billion. The of regular employees on the payroll from 600,000 to 2,100,000 Sen. Byrd compiled an interesting list of overlapping and waste by showing the number of government agencies performing the same or very similar functions; Lending Government funds 29; Insuring deposit loans 3; acquisition of land 34; wild life preservation 16; Government construction 10; credit and finance 9; home community planning 12; welfare 28; forestry 14; examination of banks 3; gathering statistics 65. The only bright spot visible to us is the Hoover report which submitted a program to put this sprawling costly federal government on an efficient and economical foundation by regrouping about 60 administrative agencies into about 15. Estimated saving between \$3 billion and \$5 billion. So far Con-

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BY HEBER LADNER

CENSUS APPOINTMENTS IN MISSISSIPPI ANNOUNCED

The Census Bureau announced recently the following appointments of district supervisors for the 1950 census: egislature says that he has prepared Eupora, supervisor, and Mrs Maggie a bill to repeal the State Poll Tax as M. Bridge, Ethel, assistant; Jackson prerequisite for voting in Mississippi District John Lumpkin, supervisor, and a prerequisite for voting in Mississippi Country John Company, April ett. 1st Vice-president of American Nather will submit the bill at the first Mrs Marguerite B. Hull, assistant; tional Association, Denver, Ray L. Cuff, Monday District James P. White Rail. opportunity We think as one seeking Meridian District, James P. White, Bailgood state government that his bill ey, supervisor, and Joseph N Davis,

LAUREL BANK

D P. Granberry, Laurel businessman, cities and state good government by was named a new director of the Comtrue in our counties because therein pany of Laurel, and officers were electhes most of the evils of corrupt poli-led for the coming year at the annual

age is held for the public good; but it C T. McCallum, T. H. Harris, W. E is used for the public injury when in- Howard C H. Poythress, T. B Terry,

two dollar poll tax receipt issued by been approved by other agencies on pounds than when the price was low some power hungry, incompetent poli- standardization for specialized training and there was "no talk" of shortage. it was the practice, especially in rural tern and residency work, and as hossections, to work the roads one day pitals for cancer diagnosis and treat-

assion men meet at their county offi- Baptist Hospital, St. Dominic's, Jackcers farm, each man with his shovel or son; Mississippi State Hospital, Whitpick; saw them stack these tools and field; Mississippi State Tuberculosis partake of a feast of barbeque mutton Sanatorium, Magee; King's Daughter's, and lemonade. After the feast they Greenville; Rush Memorial, Meridian; would listen to a short talk by their North Mississippi Community Hospital, political over lord and each man issued Tupelo; Lutheran Hospital, Vicksburg; receipt for 1 days work -when the Mercy Hospital-Street Memorial, Vicksonly work these poor creatures did was burg; Vicksburg Infirmary; Winona Instuff their bellies pocket a receipt and firmary; and Doster Hospital, Colum-

getting advantages unless it has to do so That's why these Congressmen have allowed our Government to spread out in 23 departments, 104 bureaus, 460

An American Army officer stationed offices, 631 divisions and 40 boards. at Army headquarters in London during It owns 5000 buildings all over the world, 1,000,000 motor vehicles, and to guard duty, and was making his six buildings the size of the Pentagon rounds inspecting the sentries. He came crammed to the rafters with records, to a sentry standing in front of a long overlapping and duplications. The records even show that a Columbia River supposed to walk up and down and Salmon, hurring up the stream to spawn see that no one goes into that room." comes under the jurisdiction of 12 difsaid the sentry. "Yes but why?" asked ferent agencies concerned with fish and the officer The soldier didn't know wild life. The Hoover Commission and the officer went to the sergeant brought to light one fact that stands of the guard to get the answer. The out like a sore thumb, that is that Government Hospitals cost as high as \$51,000 per bed but private hospitals officer. "Six months sir." "Why did can be built for \$12,000 per bed. We you put him there?" "Orders sir, I was think tax payers everywhere will indeed not told why," answered the sgt The do well to interest themselves in the

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scheduled to address the convention were R J Eggert, associate director of the Department of Marketing, American Meat Institute Chicago, Jerry Satola, assistant director of Armour Livestock Bureau, Chicago, Chester Davis, President of the Federal Land Bank of St Louis, H H Leveck, head of

the Animal Husbandry Department, Mississippi State College, R. C. Pollock, general manager, National Livestock Livestock Loss Prevention Board, Kansas City, and Jim Draper, editor of the Livestock Weekly, Memphis, Tenn

That the exploratory fishing vessel, Oregon, sailed from Seattle, Washington recently for Pascagoula, from which it will seek new fishing grounds in the

That Mississippi farmers used 27,433 tons of anhydrous ammonia during the past year, as compared with only 12,-873 tons for the previous year?

That the City of Greenville, which imports 60 per cent of its milk supply, is seeking indorsers for a \$40,000 milk distributing plant for Grenada Farms?

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out hunters. Some men are driven to of 49 for the Tigers won a very poputhe rivers when the "tide" is right; lar d don. others look to the moon, or test the In wind with a wet index finger. I, per- dini of the Tigers and Bobby Grice

There are a few fishing fiends who In the 112-118 lb. class Louis Oliver

start—but no matter, we don't fish by the moon. Out on the river bank, we unload our gear and stow it in the boat and prepare to shove off. O-O-! rounds in which was a real fight as water seems a bit too warm and a mite both boys said "I won't give up." plenty salty on bottom.

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to use?" "Blast it! can't get this *x):(* would have gone down but he held up motor to idle down slow enough, going and landed a hard right to Martin's

After the racketeers, hell-divers, gnats, and the referee stopped the fight. spoons, red-heads, paul bunyons, pearls. The final bout in the 135-145 lb. mullets and two dozen other plugs class, Wallace Blackwood of Belzoni fail to bring in a single foolish fish, had too much experience for John we can start blaming the falling tide Ginn when Ginn was floored early in or maybe the rising tide, which ever the second round by a hard right to the case may be. They won't bite while the jaw. That was the first time Ginn running down stream or up. "Couldn't wore gloves and while the bout lasted expect much luck today though, the it was a good scrap. barometer has been falling all morning."

the empty well on that. The wind seems to be a bit strong too, and of all days for it to blow from the East, today had to be the day. We're firm believers in the old saying: "When the wind's from the East; the fish bite the least." And then too, there's that nip tide (this is Preliminary Gamealways a good excuse). The tide has done nothing all day but sit; it gushes out, then plunges in, stops, rises, falls, KILN VS. STANISLAUS; BOXING sits then starts out or in then halts; AT STANISLAUS GYM Oh Brother! this is a mess; there'll be

Besides, we forgot to spit on our The morning is about over and still ten line; bum reel; leaky boat; too no fish, but we have plenty of excuses. much rain; not enough frost and any-Nobody else caught anything today way we went in the morning and they either. The fish just were not biting say the fish have been biting in the we do know what was wrong however; evening; bit yesterday or will bite like the moon was too old; the barometer fury tomorrow . . . was falling; the tide was nipping; the "Honest honey, I Have been fishing, weather was dripping; East wind; poor that's not beer you smell, it's insect motor; no good plugs; backlashes; rot-, repellent."

by Cedric Heitzman BAY HI MITTMEN DEFEAT BELZONI WARRIORS

The Bay High Tigers started the 1950 boxing season with a bang when they defeated the Belzoni Warriors at Bay Hi Gym by the score of eight EXCUSES FOR WHEN THE WIFE and a half to three and a half. The SAYS, "WHAT, NO FISH AGAIN." Tigers all showed fine class and real sportsmanship and the Belzoni Warriors Fishing has risen to the height of were good sports. In the first bout an international institution with millions Vestel (Black) Poydeau won a very of devoted followers caught under its

60-65 lb class. In the 70-75 lb. class spell. Each man, hopelessly bitten by A. J. (Little Asa). Peterson of the the fishing bug, seems to have his own Tigers walloped his opponent Paul rules that assure him his full string at win a very popular decision of the rethe end of a perfect day of angling. Roberts in three consecutive rounds to There are those who are guided by the class Raymond Morel of the Tigers barometer and wouldn't go against it hist a very close decision to James if the fish were jumping onto the bank Roberts. In the 85-90 lb. class Donald in search of food and eating old worn (Deedy) Cole, the lone State Champ lar decision over Belzoni's Larry Gor-

In the 95-100 lb. class Ronald Solsonally, have my own system--my fought three grueling rounds to a draw. marching orders come every Saturday

even if it's snowing or hailing, tide

slugfest for three fast rounds and the or no tide; barometer, moon, wind and bout was called a draw. In the 112-118 weather in general be d---, I go. You lb. class Jimmy (Pee-Wee) McArthur see, Saturdays are the only day I have won easily over Tom Ely of Belzoni.

off, Saturdays are Fishurdays to me—

McArthur was bloody from the first round until the end of the fight but

simply spit on their bait, toss it over- of Bay Hi and Charles Roby stood toe to toe, none giving ground for What say, we go on a fishing trip three rounds and the bout was declared and fill our well with a fine variety of a draw In the 118-126 lb. class the and fill our well with a fine variety of a draw In the 118-126 lb. class the stream. We arise from our warm slumber at the 2nd round and as the first round are off. Hum-m-m, the moon is not and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and after 48 seconds Price had stopped by the second round started and the second round started round started and the second round started round (Buck) Price TKO over Cliff Ely in

fresh-too much rain lately; that's all In the 135-145 lb. class Marvin Dorr right though, we never bother about who for the first time wore gloves and the water being too fresh, probably crawled in the ring, carried a very powerful right hand and sent Ellzey Well into our fishing grounds now, Martin to the canvas in 1 min., 20 sec we begin to troll, "wonder what plug of the first round. It looked as if Dorr mid-section and Martin hit the canvas

August Scafidi was the referee and Of course, if it was rising, then blame Chas. Breath, Jr. was time keeper. Bay Hi meets Belzoni at Belzoni this Friday night.

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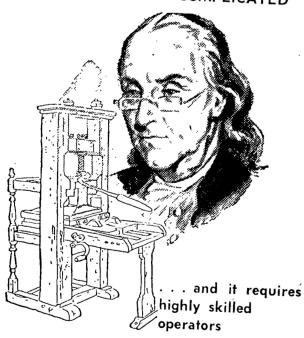


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Yes, printing has certainly progressed from the days when Ben Franklin painstakingly set up print by hand for his small press! It's a big business now and it takes the most modern equipment and competent operators to serve you—but the historic spirit of truth for the people still prevails.



11-2 Monday night at Stanislaus Gym. was out of danger and sure was for POPE'S BLESSING In the 55 lb. class Edmond Blaize, when the final whistle blew, the Kiln Jr. defeated Leonard Lecoste of Kiln. girls had defeated the Tigerettes 69-47. In the other 55 lb. class Donald Lacoste defeated Jeff Benard of the Rocks. scorer while Necaise was high scorer In the 70 lb. class Buck Prewitt TKO for the Kiln team. over Richard Lecoste in the 1st round. Playing outstanding guards and hold-Rome may receive the papal benedic-In the 85 lb. class Harold Valentine

sell Simons of SSC and Vernon Ladner 43 to 34. was stopped in 3rd round and awarded After the second quarter started the go to the Catholic University of the \$54.14 in 1948 to \$54.78 in 1949. decision over C. J. Mauffrey of Kıln. Bay Hi 20 to 10.

In the 12g lb. class Banville and Guthrie The third quarter was played with of the Rocks defeated Cuevas and Mal- a lot of vim and vigor for both teams

fidi; judges, Vincent Morreale and Rog- played well and it was a good game with GCMA on the 27th of January won by the score of 43-34. or sooner at Gulfport.

Bay Hi Jrs. 21-Kiln Hi Jrs. 30 Bay Tigerettes 47—Kiln Girls 69 Bay Tigers 34-Kiln Wilcats 43 Girls Tuesday night at Bay Hi Gym. at Bay Hi Gym. The Jr. team of both schools started things off and it was a wow of a ball gers and come out in front by the score be Cy-Rape vs. Picayune.

of 30 to 21. The Tigerettes of Bay Hi and the DEER-KILLING COSTS \$540 Kiln Girls took the floor and played a bang-up ball game but Kiln being the taller girls was too much for the deer that had been driven into an Tigerettes. Necaise, Kiln High's forward ice-filled lake, three college students

In the first quarter, the Kiln girls led the Bay Hi Tigerettes by the score ROCKETS of 17-12. It was mostly a see-saw qtr. and led by Necaise; she sure could

Ladner of the Tigerettes was high

Playing outstanding guards and hold, Kome may receive the paper. The President's Council of Economic local and prayer at home through a reduced the paper of the President's Council of Economic local and prayer at home through a reduced that only one-third of electric lines during 1949, Mississippi Advisors report that only one-third of electric lines during 1949, Mississippi of Kiln won over Frank Noto. Gonzalez Mitchell and Garriga of Kiln High and cording made by Pope Pius XII.

the 125 lb. class Betanzos won a split gle of the court and at half time led

borough of Kiln. The Malborough and really played heads up ball and when Guthrie fight was stopped in the 3rd the whistle blew ending the quarter, round. In the 130 lb. class Byron Kane the score was 29-20 in favor of Kiln. won a split decision over Huey Curet. The final quarter had the most playing This was one of the best fights of the for both teams wanted to get into the lead in which was a see-saw shoot-Officials were: Referee, August Scaling match for points. The two teams all the way. When the final whistle Next match for the Rocks will be blew the Kiln team was ahead and

Johnson, Randolph and Williams were outstanding for the Tigers; Bob Clapp BAY HI LOSES TRIPLE HEADER also played a bang-up game for the home team.

For the Wildcats, Mauffray and Haas were outstanding. Ast the time of this writing the Ti-In the festival of ball games, the Bay gers and Tigerettes are playing in the High Jrs.; Tigerettes and Tigers lost Pass Christian Invitational Tournament. to the Kiln Jrs., Wildcats and Kiln On January 17 the Tigers meet SSC

Tonight at Bay Hi Gym the House game from start to finish. The Kiln of David team plays Southerners of Jr. team really out played the Jr. Ti- Gulfport. The preliminary game will

Barnstable, Mass - Despite their plea scored 41 of the 69 points which were fined a total of \$540 for illegal

The new rocket, which the Army is now testing and which is expected In the second quarter, the Kiln girls to break the 250-mile altitude record went way out front to lead the Tigeret for rockets, will probably use solid fuel, instead of liquid fuel, which is At the end of the third quarter the theoretically capable of producing much Kiln girls were 20 points over the Bay higher speed and thus greater range, team and it looked like the Kiln team

New York-Roman Catholics unable to make the holy year pilgrimage to PAY RISES

TO BE RECORDED said. The university is a tuition free

90 lb. class. Gearhead of SSC over Officials for the game were Osbourn announced it had been appointed world the nation won general wage increases T. D. Davis, manager of the Co-op Larry Ladner in the 100 lb. class. Leroy and Pat Murphy.

Noto over Necaise by TKO in 2nd After leading by 7-5 at the quarter, the Pope giving the holy year prayer and that there was no "pattern." The tional users tapped the 14 groups' lines Noto over Necaise by TKO in 2nd After leading by 7-5 at the quarter, the rope giving the noisy year prayer and that there was no pattern. The round in 106 lb. class. Blake of SSC the Bay High Tigers were defeated in in five languages and the papal benedicare report declares, "For the first time in bringing the total membership to 101,-

Sacred Heart in Milan, Italy, the firm STATE CO-OPS PAY institution of 7280 students.

of SSC over Malvin Lecoste in the for the locals, Maskew and Younger. Papal Enterprise, Inc. of New York the 15,000,000 unionized workers in Service, Inc., reported recently.

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LEUKEMIA, EXPERTS REPORT

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Five patients treated with the hories, Drs. O. H. Pearson, L. P. Eliel glands. and T R. Talbot, Jr., of the Sloan-Kettering Institute and Memorial Hos-recovered when given Cortisone, Dr

later, but again was brought back to in all cases they were already far gone health with ACTH. The others, two with leukemia, they said. one day to five weeks after getting the hormone. They had almost no signs of the disease. They had received daily

Whether they will have relapses is ed temporary and incomplete. Other treatments bring temporary

recoveries in leukemia. But the best CONGRESS of these has been only about 30 per. Congress started its recent session. Those joining in the fun making were,

with the body making too many white Congress (the Eighty-first), not for

but then the hormone can bring recoveries a second time. This effect in chroms leukemia was reported a few

The new results in acute leukemia were described before the New York Academy of Medicine in a meeting devoted to Acth and Cortisone. Acth mone all have made dramatic recover- and Cortisone is made by the adrenal

Another patient with acute leukemia;

So far. Acth hasn't shown any effect of the disease. They had received daily gland. In leukemia, it destroyed cancer tissue The studies are going on in atnot yet known, Dr. Pearson said. He produce these good effects, and how to better the treatments.

cent effective in children. Acth thus with an approximate six-week advan- J. D. Bourgeois, Mickey Graham, Bobappears to be the best drug yet found tage over last year's session due to the by Lenders, Geraldine Bourgeois, Grace fact that they are returning for the Ann Bourgeois, Patsy Bozeman. Jane Leukemia is a cancer of the blood, second session of an already organized Schiffman and Margie. blood cells. Acute, or fast-acting attacks the beginning of a new Congress. More usually kill in a few weeks or months, than 150 bills recommended by House

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

The Junior Women's Guild under the sponsorship of Mrs Johann Craft entertained at a tea on the afternoon of Sunday. January 15 at Craft's Anchorage Misses Mary Margaret Turcotte, Barbara Jenkins, Audrey Bourgeois, Catherine Bourgeois, and Ruth Noto represented the Guild and their guests in uniform from Keesler Field were Messers Bob Meyer, Richard Descano and Tom Nolette Lieutenant Vermeer, who is in charge of the Wednesday night dances at Keesler Field, sponsored the boys' outing. The yonug people enjoyed a thoroughly pleasant afternoon which included a quiz program, piano selections played by Tom Nolette and delicious food prepared by the girls and Mrs Craft. Mrs. Norman Hall also enjoyed the party

Waveland has a just right to be proud of two of its fairest damsels, Misses Mary Margaret Turcotte and Barbara Jenkins with were selected from this including Pass Christian, Gulfport Biloxi and Pascagoula--to represent Waveland in the fortcoming Carmival Ball to be held at Keesler Field in February Extensive plans for a very festive affair are underway and we are proud that these two very attractive young ladies will represent our town. Congratulations, girls' While we are extending congratula-

tions, a great many should certainly be saved for the winners of the "Oscars" recently awarded by the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre, Inc. Once more two of our Waveland ladies covered themselves; NEW DRUG ACTH STOPS have for years, also is halted tem- with acting laurels when they were porarily by Acth It comes back later, awarded the coveted awards for the best female performance and for the best female supporting role of the year. 1949 Mrs Myrtle Stieffel was preserited with an "Oscar" for her delightful performance as Ruth Sherwood in "My Sister Eileen" and Mrs Johann Craft received her Oscar for a splendid character portrayal, that of Mrs. Danvers the housekeeper, in "Rebecca." Mrs. Horace Thompson who so pleased audiences as Father in "Life With Father" ran a close second to Philip Allison who received the Oscar for One child had a relapse three weeks ren getting Acth or Cortisone died, but is the second time in the last two years Pearson's group reported. Three child- the best male lead of the year. This that Mr Thompson has been second in the voting. We sincerely hope that he will take another leading role an Theatre and to Waveland.

> Pretty, little Lynne Hall entertained , a few of her classmates at the Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman B Hall on Saturday afternoon, January 14. The children played games

Miss Catherine Luxich, daughter of Mrs. Ory Bourgeois and Claiborne Lad, and Senate committees at the last ses-ner, was married to Mr. Pat Toomey Chronic leukemia, which people may sion are ready for action at any time. on Saturday, January 14. Best wishes



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The Commissioners failed to act on the motion of the mayor that an attempt be made to collect certain ad valorem and personal assessments amounting to \$307,491.00 due by various parties for the years 1944 through 1947. Failure to comply with the suggestion of the mayor definitely brands the Commissioners as being unfair to those taxpayers who paid all of their taxes during those years. A partial list of property owners, according to the report of the State Department of Audit, who did not pay on certain assessments for the years mentioned above is quite lengthy. However, the unpaid assessments of a few of those privileged taxpayers are listed below:

Transcock Dank	15 675 07
Hancock Bank\$ Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael	250.00 250.00
A. G. Favre	400.00
Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael	1 300 00
Mrs. Jeanette Carmichael	250.00
S. J. Ladner	60.00
Harry Sumrall	230.00
D. M. Russell	3.200.00
Jeanette Carmichael	1,145.00
S. J. Ladner, Jr.	70.00

The parties whose names appear above, have either directly or indirectly taken a very lively interest in righting the wrongs or mistakes which they claim other people have done or made. They have been the staunch advocates of righteousness. For that reason there is no doubt that their taxes would be paid upon request of the City Tax Collector.

OR COULD IT BE THAT THE COMMISSIONERS HAVE OTHER REASONS FOR NOT MAKING DEMAND FOR PAY-MENT?

WARREN CARVER

This Advertisement approved and pai for by Warren Carver.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By James L. Bishop, Conservation Service

Tunas Cuevas, a farmer three miles crop land recently. Terracing is one of the first steps toward a complete

mile north of Kiln, is proud of his estry Commission Nursery. permanent pasture. "My cows have grazed in the pasture all the year without any additional feed. A cattle dealer told me last week, they were the fattest cows he had looked at in the county. My White Dutch Cloyer pasture was grazed from early February until September, each acre supporting two cows; then I turned them on common lespedeza pasture which grew about a foot high. My cows couldn't eat all the clover before it matured and they ate it until late December. Recently, I turned my cows on the white Dutch clover pasture. I planted Italian rye grass on the common lespedeza pasture. The rye grass is growing fine and I will soon be alternating my cows in this pasture with the White Dutch clover. October, I planted five acres of Kentucky 31 Fescue and white Dutch clover in another pasture. It was hot and dry and I didn't get up a

are extended to this young couple.

Mrs. R. C Bordages and Mrs. Sidney Carrio went to New Orleans Tuesday.

Many Many New Orleanians chose to spend the week-end in Waveland away from America's Most Interesting City. Seen about over the week-end were Miss Shirley Turcotte; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dimaggio, Market Street; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Callahan, Waveland Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Schuman and children, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson on Tide Street; Dr. and Mrs. Mayrol, Waveland Avenue; and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ladner, Market Street.

Bay High's boxing squad of this year shows great promise after witnessing their bouts last Friday night against Belzoni, which is always a tough rival "Buck" Price of Waveland scored a Washington & Hancock Sts. TKO over Ely Clifford in the 118-126

stand until it rained recently. The fes- BILL INTRODUCED TO cue is large enough to graze but the clover is just coming up. I want to let this pasture become well established MEDICAL SCHOOL before I turn my cows in it." Favre



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Grenada Mrs J K. Avent chair- Full title to both the school and man of the Statewide Citizens Commit- hospital and all equipment would be Forty additional farms will be map- tee for the establishment of a four-year vested in the University of Mississippi. ped and planned during 1950. Thirty Medical School said Wednesday that The Bill provides that "the hospital applications for farm plans have been HB No. 200 which was introduced this and related facilities shall be utilized east of Catahoula, who is cooperating received in the work unit office Ten week in the Mississippi Legislature to serve the people of Mississippi genof these farms have been mapped and had the endorsement of her committee erally; shall be operated upon the basis

for this farm with the assistance of the livered to 4-H Club members and Dis- Carroll County, and 15 other members. The income derived from the operations Soil Conservation Service technicians. trict Cooperators last week. Applications of the House of Representatives, would of the hospital shall be utilized toward were made last November. Seedlings establish a four-year medical school the payment of the operating expenses Cornelius T. Favre, a cooperator, one were furnished by the Mississippi For- aid (50-bad teaching hospital as a of the hospital." part of the University of Mississippi. Other members of the House Repre-The school and hospital would be lo- sentatives who joined Mrs. Vaiden in the City of Jackson.

represents several months of study and County, Holleman, McKenzie, Stewart work by our committee and thousands of Amite County, Bordon, Little, Peek. of other Mississippians interested in Gautier, Womack, Bickerstaff and Anproviding better medical care for our drews. people," Mrs Avent stated. The 4-year medical school and teach-

ing hospital would enable our young men and women to complete their IN STATE medical education within Mississippi and not be forced to hunt for training Jackson -- A veterans official has pre-

conter where the latest research and in- in insurance refunds. formation on the prevention and cure The prediction was made by Bob of disease would be made available Dekay, executive director for the state

the dean of the Medical School of the weeks. University, the president of the State The refunds represent overpayment Medical Association, the superinten- on National Service Life Insurance. dent of the State Sanatorium, the executive director of the State Hospial Commission the executive director of the State Board of Health, the execu-

The Building Committee would be authorized to select the site for the LOW FLYING school and hospital and prepare com- Invoking the Air Commerce Act of plete plans and specifications to be 1926 for the first time, President Truyet they cost no more than others!

federal grants under the Hill-Burton other than national defense.

Act of Congress and \$1,500,000 from Hinds County. The Hinds County money woold be used in building the 350 bed teaching hospital, which is estimated to cost \$4,500,000.

and the Mississippi State Medical As- of charges for services rendered, but Planting season is now on hand. Fifty The Bill, which was introduced by work for indigent patients or patients land-use conservation program planned thousand slash pine seedlings were de- Mrs T C Vaiden. Representative from unable to pay the full rates and charges.

> cated in state owned land north of introducing the Bill were: Misses Barclift and Gandy, Mrs. McGehee, and "The introduction of HB No. 209 Messrs Grubbs, Price of Lawrence

GI DIVIDEND \$46 MILLION

It would also provide a medical Mississippi will get about \$46,000,000 dicted that World War II veterans in

The bill sets up a medical school board. Dekay said the 237,610 World service commission and veterans affairs building committee to serve as an ad- War II veterans in the state would visory committee to the State Building get an estimated \$175 each, with pay-Commission. It would be composed of ments expected to begin in a few

A FISHING CAT

Springfield, Ill.—The saying that tive secretary of Institutions of higher cats are afraid of water doesn't hold learning and the president of the Hinds wile for one local cat which not only County Board of Supervisors, In Addissums but gets his daily food at the tion, provision is made for the governor same time. The cat dives into Lake to appoint three citizens from the state Springfield after it spots a fish in the at large, one of whom shall be a phy- water, which is over his head, and comes up with a meal.

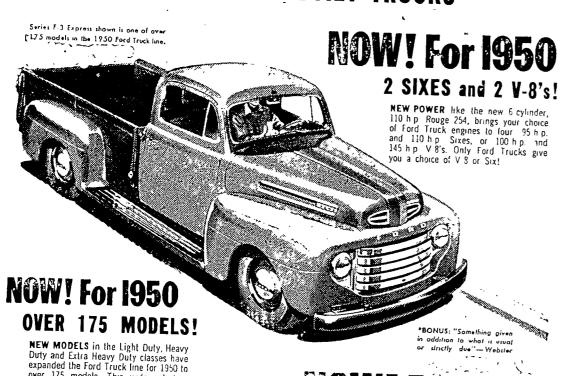
followed in their building. The State man has prohibited airplane flights be-Building Commission would then pro- low 4,000 feet over the roadless areas ceed with construction according to of certain national parks, particularly Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Glacier, Funds would be obtained from ap- the Everglades and Superior National propriations by the State Legislature, Forest in Minnesota for any purpose

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fans because Betty took a leave of crat, and 4 Republicans, with a resulabsence from acting to have her secting vote of 9 to 2. ond daughter. And there's never been anyone who could hold a candle to her House itself, and all are agreed that a

tion a la Hutton and laughs! Featured roles are filled by William other so-called liberal policies is at Demarest who portrays Betty's highowered press agent, June Havoc and Jane Nigh, showgirl room-mates of Betty, Raymond Walburn as a millionaire playboy, Art Smith as a wellknown columnist, and song-writer Frank Loesser who makes his acting debut

as a piano-playing gangster with whom Betty becomes involved. Victor Mature, as Betty's seriousninded boy friend, has his hands full eeping her in check when she decides the short cut to stardom is by getting food commission. her picture in the newspapers and her name in their columns. Her press agent boat caught with dredges aboard would goes a little too far to accomplish that, be prosecuted. He said the reefs are involving her with a racketeer who being opened early because of damage wants to turn producer. The racketeer being done by conks. is bumped off in Betty's presence and his strong-arm men kidnap her and try to force her to reveal the name of tonging because of the damage done the killer. It isn't so much what hap- by dredges. pens to Betty at that point that brings

The four songs Betty does are "I Wake Up," "Now That I Need You," John Farrow directed the film.

Total Herd in State Esti-

mated at 37,000

Jackson, Miss.—Deer hunters killed

an estimated 2500 deer in the state's

31 open counties last year, the game

Director R. M. Freeman said the

commission now estimates the state's

total deer population at 37,000. It

The commission announcement said the reported legal kill last year was

Issaquena 468, Yazoo 188, Sharkey

198, Warren 131, Bolivar 120, LeFlore

180, Washington 76, Claiborne 76, Jef-

ferson 62, Greene 46, Kemper 46, La-

fayette 39, Holmes 29, Wilkinson 29,

Noxubee 28, George 24, Jackson 21,

Rankin 20, Benton 20, Leake 18, Mar-

shall 13, Adams 12, Madison 9, Sun-

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Congressional **Sidelights**

CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

REVOLUTION IN THE HOUSE The House Rules Committee, which we are a member, exploded an atomic bomb, militarily speaking, in the Truman Administration's camp this week when it reported out a resolution to restore the power of that committee, which had been taken away from it at the beginning of the 81st Congress. As we have repeatedly pointed out in this column and elsewhere, the rules of procedure in the House were changed under the lash of Administration leaders last January for the purpose of facilitating the passage of the Truman Program including civil rights. Prior to that time, the Rules Committee, through which all important and controversial legislation from all other committees of the House must clear, was powerful enough to prevent pressure group legis-

lation from reaching the Floor or slow it down until the public generally had had an opportunity to consider it and express their opposition or approval to their duly elected representatives. In other words, the Rules group acted somewhat in the nature of a governor on a mechanical engine. It often prevented hastily conceived legislative proposals from reaching the Floor in the hysteria created by minority groups. Thus it afforded an opportunity for a cooling off period, and in some rare instances actually prevented the proposal from reaching the Floor. For instance, this occured in the 79th Congress when that group held the iniquitous and highly controversial FEPC Bill from the Floor, where it was generally conceded it would pass due to pressure groups. For this reason the Administration, taking advantage of the political upset in the last Presidential election, took this power away from the committee and rammed through its so-called 21-day rule by which the Administration leaders could bring any bill approved by a legislative committee to the Floor within 21 days after that committee had acted upon it, thus bypassing the Rules Committee. Under the old rule, however, to which this resolution would return, the House always had and would continue to have the power to work its will by bringing any piece of legislation to the Floor by petition signed by 218 Members

FEPC As a result of the 21-day rule, the FEPC Bill and a number of other controversial bills which would add to deficit spending are now in order for There will be a great deal of fun on consideration next Monday.

(a majority) of the House.

The vote on the resolution in the girl from Ohio who wants to make more than 40 years of consecutive serthe grade on Broadway in a great, big vice in the House, during a stormy It has been a few years since that ned and executed by a coalition of 4 particular kind of fun was available to Southern Democrats, 1 Northern Demo-

for uninhibited ebullience and infectious animal spirits, which she has termination. Again it is generally conample opportunity to display in "Red, ceded that the Administration will leave Hot and Blue." Betty has never been no stone unturned to prevent this resonew songs written especially for her by effective. For, in addition to the civil rights proposals, the Administration's whole program of deficit spending and

OYSTER REEFS TO BE OPENED ON MONDAY

Biloxi, Miss.—Natural oyster reefs in Mississippi south of Pass Marianne channel will be opened Monday for tonging only.

The announcement came from Clell Dildy, secretary of the Mississippi sea Dildy said that the operator of any

He said the commission believed all future oyster catching would be by

down the house, but what happens to DEFRAUDED OF \$4,600. Chicago-A short conversation on the

street with two men cost Guiseppe Griseta, 54, jobless construction worker, "That's Loyalty" and a sensational jive his life-savings of \$4,600. One of the version of "Hamlet," in which Betty men offered Griseta a good job in Italy and to prove his solidity, showed Griseta roll of bills-\$7,000. Griseta convinced, withdrew his savings and before he realized it, he had been tricked into giving it to the men, who prompty disappeared.

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Mrs. Louis Maumus has gone to Mrs. 4 (Jones -Baton Rouge, La to be with her fa-

Orleans are spending some time at their home in the Bay on South Beach

Mr. Robert Dominy left last Monday proved and able to go out morning for Atlanta, Ga Mrs Dominy and children will remain in the Bay for another month to visit her parents. Odelle Milling of New Orleans, recentian will be hostess, and Mrs. Edward

Mr and Mrs. Lamar Bassett of Pasmerce Commission.

Col. and Mrs Marcel Gillis leave ing to her home in Springfield, Mo. in a few days for Clearwater, Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

are delighted to know that Mrs. J. R. members, it is a Blue Bottle Studio, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, on 2nd Scharff has sufficiently recovered from mor relit is New Orleans for a day of

Delgal) Art Museum proved a very and warm weather to the ice and snow E. James, of Dallas, Texas After be-HIGHWAY SYSTEM trude Saucier drove to New Orleans the studio are mpanying Miss Engman

Mr and Mrs P K Ewing of New

all during the holidays, is much imden Club met at her home last ThursMrs Henry Seube is spending some federal and state governments and rail-Mrs. John Christian, formerly Miss. Mrs. Harry T. Swift of Pass Christ-

for another month to visit her parents. Odelle Mining of New Orients, recent.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab on ly visited Col and Mrs Marcel Gillis or the Raw She will clear her family and M. Heath, of Bay St. Louis, will be cagoula came to the Bay last week. He declared highway construction and the pages.

Mrs Robert Camors spent the day Wednesday in New Orleans

Birthday Party For Janice Perez

Little Janice Perez celebrated her sixth birthday recently at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Edward Heitzmann, on Sycamore Street. Her birthday cake was a large round one decorated in pink with Happy Birthday written on it and refreshments consisted of ice cream cake, and candies There were games and prizes and those present were Judy Heitzmann Gary ger and Susan Perez

Mrs Walter Rausch and daughter Ripple returned last Friday from Wig-

Claude Quinting returned Tuesday to John Piazza is ill with pneumonia Members of the Blue Bottle Studie Miss Levia Engman one of the a visit of several weeks with his parents, them in their basic training class on the agh the Vieux Carre, interviews

The state of the stat

Misses Elsie and Alice Sport of New Mrs. L. T. Boyd. on Nicholson Avenue

Misses Elsie and Alice Sport of New Mrs. L. T. Boyd. on Nicholson Avenue

A Rogers drove to New Orients Luest past three weeks at the home of their tempo of modern times and lagging suffered great pain with her back and suff

in the Bay She will visit her family and co-hostess, at luncheon Thursday for for the funeral of Miss Victoria Car- and maintenance is far behind the paces friends in New Orleans before returnthe Fitzhugh Lee chapter, United ver Mrs Bassett's great aunt. While set by such industries as trailer, truck Swift and the meeting will commemorate former Gardys Capdepon. Robert E. Lee's birthday The program will include an eulogy on General Lee by the chapter historian, Mrs. John A. was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter sive travel over the highways, Franken-/ Fulmer About thirty-five members are Gex last Thursday. expected to drive to the Coast from New Orleans.

Milton Phillips, Jr. and Misses Rosemary Dick and Dorothy Simon of New Navy and Air Force combined will his listeners, billions in taxes are col-Orleans, drove to Tuscaloosa, Ala. last spend fully \$700,000,000 less in the lected solely for highway construction mission at Tampa, Fla., beginning Wed.

confined to her home with the flu during the early part of the week is better

2:00 - 5:00 P. M.

NEUROCALOMETER

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Saturday Dinners

Bay Waveland Yacht Club is the weekly dinner and entertainment, which

wishing to have dinner at the Club al dedication of the Friendship Food club no 9157 or by writting P O Orleans Jan 30 W F Bond, state present were Judy Mentzmann Gary
Heitzmann Gwen Heitzmann, Barbara bex 367. This promises to be a delight. (ROP chairman, said. Leading civic

Mrs Arthur J Chapman, Jr spent who underwent an operation at Mercy New Orleans Board of Port Commisthis week in Donaldsonville visiting Hospital -last Friday, is speedily reher father Mr. Jos. S. Blanchard, who her father Mr. Jos. S. Blanchard, who covering After several days in the hospital, he and his mother Mrs W A. er New Orleans, Inc. Mrs John A Egloff and little daugh- Prewitt are spending the week at the ter. Marian have been suffering from home of Mrs Prewitt's mother. Mrs of the states leading farm and civic () J. Key, in New Orleans

in St. Leuis, Mo. will remain in the Orleans Thursday to meet friends of cord for our state ing entertained in New Orleans, Mr. the studio are mpanying Miss Enginear Agere Mrs Frank Cooper, Miss Fanny Monti Mrs Charles Benigno and Mrs. Mrs Seghers to the Bay, where they will visit the Seghers family for the the Truck Trailer Manufacturers Asso-

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WRIGHT WILL BE AT

will begin on Saturday, January 21 Jackson Miss. Gov. Fielding Wright from 6.30 p.m. to 8.00 p.m. Persons will represent Mississippi at the nationmust make reservations by phoning the train collected by the Christian Rural Higgins, Carroll Higgins, Wayne Heitz- ful way to spend Saturday evenings groups of New Orleans are sponsoring the dedication which will climax the

35-state campaign including Mississippi. Little two year old Butch Prewitt, The dedication as sponsored by the

leaders as well as our churches, CROP would not be the success it is today," Mrs Maurice Artigues who is hos- lamity in action, a true Christian re-Bond said. This food represents Christgns Miss where they spent a week pitalized at Baptist Hospital in New gard for those for whom there has been with Mrs. Rausch's mother. Mrs. F. M. Drleans is convelescing nicely after an no peace, no return to freedom from want and fear

"With our governor representing Mis-Fort Riley in Kansas City. Mo after a visit of several weeks with his parents. at the home of his parents, Mr and campaign shall be pushed with greater sissippi at the national dedication, it a visit of several weeks with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, on 2nd Mrs. V. J. Piazza, on Citizen Street. effort, especially in churches and church her long illness, to be able to join Art or We hesday of this week A tour in St. Long all remaining the remaining St. Long Adv. will remain the state of the stat related groups, during the remaining

ciation in their annual convention heard Mrs W. L. Bourgeois and Mrs. L. have endured a seige of illness for the system is 10 to 15 years behind the Or least last Sur lay visited Mr and A Rogers drove to New Orleans Tues-past three weeks at the home of their tempo of modern times and lagging Young Carroll and Barbara Higgins a charge that "our present highway

Daughters of the Confederacy. The here they visited the Henry Capdepons and automobile manufacturing, and esluncheon will be at the home of Mrs. on Union Street. Mrs. Bassett is the pecially far behind progress of the over-the-road commercial transportation system

berger said the federal government and all state governments "have been dere-Mrs Halph Radacker, the former lict in their duty of building and main-Mrs Marjorie Perez and Mrs. Lottie

Manieri have returned to their home from the standpoint of highway safety, Mae Younger visited their mother, Mrs in New Orleans after spending a few an indictment should lie in favor of Wright signed into law a measure makearly Friday morning in time for Edw Heitzmann, Sr last week and days with their parents, Mr and Mrs. the American people against all parties ing Mississippi a member of the Gulf school. charged with building and maintaining State Marine Fisheries Company.

advertising nationally distributed pro- By concurrent resolution, Rep. Reece Miss Ethel Gex, Mrs. Walter Gex, will be kept at something like \$12,- spur to sales of property-carrying trail- the state Legislature. Third member from payment of past authorizations) ducts can be an indirect but powerful Bickerstaff, Gulfport, was named from 12-29-chg. Mrs. Wena Phillips and Mrs Uhno 800,000,000 rather than the \$13,000,- ers was suggested by George F. Kin- of the commission will be Naif Jordan,

Mrs. A V. Freidrichs, who has been Farmers Turning To Beef. Dairy, 'Poultry Enterprises

Improved Pastures Increase Winter grazing is unusually good, he laws on fishing in Gulf waters. Production

future, Mississippi farmers are follow- Mississippi Guernsey Breeders Associaing advice of county agricultural agents tion held its annual benquet at Herconcerning improved pastures and beef nando recently cattle. dairy and poultry enterprises. As the result of better pastures in W. L. Richmond and W. D. Howell,

reported county agent A. J Huff, ting, wrapping and refrigeration in

Rock Hill Ranch at Purvis.

future lies in pasture and livestock and well, according to county agent B. H. trailers to adopt somewhat the same that county shows go a long way in Dixon. DeKalb. Little grazing is being system. encougaring this sort of enterprise," done, however, because fields are too said county agent Richard A. Cooper, wet.

Livestock Show in Carroll County in March, the agent he said said. A new shed has been added all County agent Paul Keller, Iuka, re-

County agent R. C Robinson, Herto pecan orchards in DeSoto County Hancock County also but excellent

said. The December average for 20 herds in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association was 425 pounds of milk and State College, Miss.— Looking to the 20 pounds fat per cow. The Northwest Meat Demonstration

Clarke County the past week. County tive staff consulting engineer for Inter-Leakesville. Clarke County the past week. County tive stall consulting engineer for International Harvester Company's truck di-

Some farmers in the county have Plans are already underway for the started winter plowing on bottom land biggest livestock show ever to be held where there is no danger of overflow,

the way on one side of the existing ported no farming being done in Pish-100-foot structure and considerablt grad- omingo County. Winter grazing and ing has been done. Show prizes will winter cover crops are late in the coun-

ty, but good in spite of too much rain. Howard Simmons, county agent, Bay nando, reported considerable damage St. Louis, reported too much rain in

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GOV. WRIGHT SIGNS FISHERIES LAW

Miss. Joins Other Gulf States in Compact

Meanwhile, the three members from To correct the inadequacies will be the state were appointed to the Gulf Present indications are that the Army, costly, he conceded, but he reminded States Marine Fisheries commission to

Appointed by Gov. Wright was Louis Simmons, Bilovi seefee kead, Louisville, president, Trailer Ad- president of the Mississippi seafood

In joining the compact, Mississippi became a member of the interstate co-operation instrument along with Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and Texas. The compact is designed to promote

conservation in the marine fisheries of the Gulf states and work for uniform

vertising, Inc.

Kinkead conceded that trailer menufacturers themselves would have no direct role in his plan, but he explain- heimer for details. ed, rental by truck and trailer-operating 1-12-dh companies of the smooth sides of their vans for advertising purposes would Greene county, farmers are improving Extension meats and refrigeration spethousands of dollars of rent receipts

Greene County farmers select three re- program is being started in Clarke vision, strongly supported maximum gistered Poled Hereford males and one County to increase broiler and fryer gross vehicle weight ratings established With the increase in rain, cover turers and implied broadly that it might "It is believed that Carroll County's crops in Kemper County are growing be well for manufacturers of cargo

> The speaker rapped so-called tonmile taxes and gross receipts taxes as inequitable, pointing out that they Saws Filed-Lawn Mowers Sharpened usually constitute double taxation and the latter fails to reflect actual high-

Mrs. Elizabeth Crasto, Mrs. W. L. Reeder and daughter, Diane, drove to New Orleans Thursday to attend the Ball of the Crewe of Diane at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday night. Mrs. Crasto and Mrs. Reeder planned Jackson, Miss.—Gov. Fielding L. leans while Diane returned to the Bay

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